

Concert And Dance Planned Next Tuesday

Noted Catholic Laymen To Speak at Graduation

Commencement ceremonies for the Graduating class of 1951 will take place on the Evergreen campus on the evening of June 17, at 7:00 p. m. The seniors will attend a baccalaureate Mass at 9:00 a. m. in St. Ignatius Church, the same day.

Addressing the graduates will be Mr. Gael Sullivan, Executive Director of the Theatre Owners of America. This year there will be no valedictorian for the seniors.

Degrees will be conferred upon the graduates by the Very Rev. Thomas J. Murray, S. J., President of Loyola. Among the 95 diplomas being given, 78 will go to day

Seniors Await Festivities

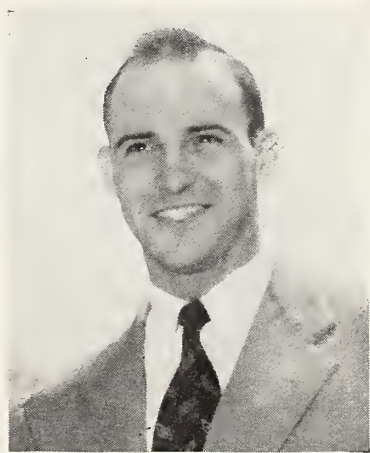
Senior class members having already turned in the final copies of their theses are awaiting the June Week celebration, which opens on June 13 with the annual banquet. The festivities will reach their climax on June 17 with graduation.

The banquet will begin at 8 p. m. in the Gold Room of the Park Plaza Hotel. John Garland, Senior class president, announced that members of the lay faculty have been invited to attend along with the religious.

On Friday, June 15, the graduates will hold a graduation dance in the Chesapeake Lounge of the Emerson Hotel. Music for the affair will be supplied by the Deans of Music. The dance is closed and semi-formal.

Garland stated, "I feel that the senior week activities will be found to be a proper conclusion to our years at Loyola."

France And Bullington Assume SC and AA Posts



Howard J. France

Howard J. France was inaugurated as the new president of the Student Council at the Fifth Annual Queen's Ball last Saturday evening. He was sworn into office by the Very Rev. Thomas J. Murray, S. J., President of Loyola College. James S. Bullington, victorious candidate for the Athletic Association presidency was also to be introduced but he was unable to attend.

Following his acceptance, France spoke to the assembled and sited the need of cooperation among the students in order to make next year's centennial celebration a success. He stated, "The work of one student or one group of students is



THE LOYOLA COLLEGE GLEE CLUB, under the direction of Mr. Felice Iula sings the ALMA MATER. Next Tuesday evening the group will present their annual Spring Concert and Dance at the Alcazar beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Debaters Vie for Jenkins' Medal in Library Tonight

The annual Jenkins' Prize Debate will take place this evening in the Loyola College Library. The time has been set for 8:00 p.m. and an invitation has been extended to the entire student body to attend.

A gold medal will be awarded to the best speaker. The speakers for the debate, as chosen by a vote of the society, are Frank Stafford and Bruce Alderman for the affirmative and John Seal and Joseph Blair for the negative.

Deferment Bid Lost If Late

Selective Service College Qualification Testing will be conducted at Loyola College tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. The test will last until 12:30 and will be given in the following rooms: L 101, L 104, D 1, D 2, D 3, D 4, and D 5.

The school has been notified that 223 students have been assigned to take the examination here. Members of the lay faculty will act as proctors.

Mr. Henry Zerhusen, in announcing that no student will be admitted late also stated that, "It is strongly recommended that students scheduled for this examination abide strictly with the instructions received from the Educational Testing Service and from their draft boards pertaining to cards, materials, etc., which must be taken to the examination center."

Any student who is scheduled to take the test tomorrow must do so, he will not be allowed to take it on any other day. The test will be conducted strictly along the lines set down by the Educational Testing Service.

Frosh Math Award Won by McCusker

Paul McCusker, freshman A.B. student, was declared the winner of a competitive college mathematics test which was recently conducted among the highest ranking freshmen mathematics students. The test was sponsored in many colleges throughout the nation by the Chemical Rubber Company.

A total of twelve freshmen competed for the top award, a gold engraved set of tables covering all formulae, logarithms and trigonometric functions used in college mathematics. The thirty minute exam consisted of sixty questions on the various forms of mathematics.

McCusker was adjudged the winner with a score of 53. Runners-up for the award were Joseph Mead and Marvin Feldstein with scores of 52 and 51, respectively.

Alcazar Picked For Glee Club Affair

The Loyola College Glee Club will present its Annual Concert and Dance next Tuesday, May 29, at 8:30 p.m. Site for the affair is the Alcazar, Cathedral and Madison Streets. The date was chosen because of the following day being Memorial Day, and a holiday from school.

Music for the program was arranged by Felice S. Iula, director of the Glee Club and assistant professor of music. Many different types of works were selected in order to provide a variety.

Spirituals Included

Among the songs which will be sung by the choristers are *The Swedish Hiking Song*, *Soldiers Chorus* from *Faust*, *The Battle Hymn of the Republic* and *A-Roving*. Also included will be three negro spirituals and an instrumental solo by Theodore Niznik, who will play *Claire d' Lune*.

In two novelty numbers the glee club will join Malcolm Rose and Salvatore Battaglia in singing *Hoodah Day* and *When the Bell in the Lighthouse Rings, Ding, Dong*, respectively. The Loyola College Barber Shop Quartet will make its appearance singing many of the old time favorites. The group is comprised of Francis Macek and Edward Pula, basses, and Theodore Niznik and Lawrence Godey, tenors.

Solos Planned

There will be solos by Joseph McCall, tenor, and Battaglia, bass-baritone. Norman Snyder will join with Niznik in accompanying the glee club. The concert program will end with the singing of the *Alma Mater*.

The dance, which follows immediately, will last until 1 a.m. Bob Iula, brother of Felice Iula, will conduct his orchestra for the dance.

The price for the combined concert and dance is one dollar per person. Tickets may be obtained from the bookstore or from members of the glee club.

TKA Inducts Seven 3 Grads, 4 Students

Four members of the Robert Bellarmine Debating Society and three alumni will be received into Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic honor fraternity. The ceremony has tentatively been set to take place during the first week of June.

Juniors, Francis Kihn, Gayle Phillips and John Seal, and Sophomore Joseph Blair have been announced as student inductees by Mr. James A. Perrott, debating moderator. The alumni, all of whom were graduated last year, include James Dietz, Bertram Morales and Robert McDonald.

The Loyola chapter of the forensic organization was begun on campus in February, 1948, by Mr. Perrott.



James G. Bullington

not sufficient, the job demands the combined cooperation of all."

Both France and Bullington were elected in the balloting of May 11. Bullington, unopposed in the athletic race was elected automatically. France won by a plurality of more than 40 votes over his closest opponent, Lawrence Rodowsky. Following Rodowsky in the voting were Anthony Sparatana and Edward Pula.

France, who is Editor-in-Chief of THE GREYHOUND was graduated from City College. Bullington is a graduate of Loyola High School and a veteran. He is a member of the soccer team and captain of the present baseball team.

school seniors and 16 to night school graduates. There will also be one recipient of the degree of Master of Arts. This is the first masters degree conferred through the newly formed Graduate Division of the Evening School.

Assumes New Post

Mr. Sullivan, a noted Catholic layman, was born in Providence, R. I., where he received his A.B. degree from Providence College in 1926. He has served as Associate Director of the Federal Housing Administration for the State of Illinois, Administrative Assistant to the mayor of Chicago and Illinois State Director of the Federal Housing Administration from 1941 to 1943.

He was appointed Second Assistant Postmaster General, Washington, D. C., and served in that capacity from October 1945 until February 1947. During this time he inaugurated helicopter service in the delivery of mail and also inaugurated the first flying post office.

Serves Under Truman

Following his service with the Post Office Department, he assumed the position of Executive Director of the Democratic National Committee until May 1948 when he took on his present position with the Theatre Owners, Inc. He served as a major in the U. S. Army, 1943-45, participating in the North African and Italian campaigns, and in February 1945, assumed charge as Chief of Labor Relations, 6th Service Command in Detroit, Michigan.

As a member of President Truman's Air Coordination Commission, Sullivan made a world flight in the interest of American Aviation.

(Continued on page 2, col. 2)

Campus Clubs Elect New Officers for Next Term

Sr. Sodality

Last week elections were held to choose the new officers of the Senior Sodality. Edward Pula was chosen prefect and Bernard Haske vice prefect. George Strohecker was chosen as the Secretary and Tom Baumgartner won the treasurer-ship.

The new prefect won by a plurality of seven votes. Haske had nine votes for vice prefecture, while Strohecker and Baumgartner finished with seven and eight votes, respectively.

Chess Club

The Chess Club held its annual election on Tuesday, May 15. Tom Junas, the first president of the new organization was unanimously reelected. Junas began his first term in March when the Chess Club was formally instituted by the permission of the Student Council.

Vincent Sheehan took the vice presidency by a plurality of nine ballots. George Hermes is the new secretary, also elected by a unanimous vote. Denis Scully will be next year's treasurer, having received eight votes. The Student Council moderators for the elections were Howard France and William Vollenick.

Classics Academy

Classics academy elections were held on Tuesday, May 22, at a special electoral meeting. Joseph

Serio was selected president with Leroy Wagner as vice president. John McGrain and Carroll Conway took the posts of secretary and treasurer.

It is hoped that the campus chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, the Latin honor fraternity, will be organized here before the end of the term. Dr. P. Edward Kaltenbach, handling arrangements, expects to initiate nine members into the fraternity on June 10.

History Academy

In the History Academy elections held last week the entire slate of incumbent officers was reelected for the next scholastic season. John Seal is again president, and Malcolm Rose is vice president. Richard Wojtek reassumes the combined office of secretary and treasurer. The club's last activity was a party held at Mr. Seal's residence. The academy will continue its discussions on Russian and Far Eastern history in the fall.

Graduation . . .

(Continued from page 1)
tion. He witnessed the Bikini atom bombardments and was present at the establishment of the Philippine Republic. In his present position he is occupied with the problems of theatre television, public relations, taxation and other legislation affecting the motion picture industry.

He has received many honors from the Holy Father for his services to the Church, among them the elevation to the rank of Knight of Malta, and Knight of St. Gregory. During the graduation ceremony the Rector will present Mr. Sullivan with a Doctor of Law Degree, *honoris causa*.

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Alumni Doings

Grad President Voting Planned

by Terrence Burke

Officers of the Alumni Association for Loyola's centenary year will be elected at a general meeting scheduled for 8 p. m., June 8 in the Evergreen Gymnasium.

Dr. Edward A. Doehler, '30, for many years a professor at the College, has been selected as the nomination committee's candidate for the presidency.

No opposition candidate has filed for the office at this writing.

Nominated to fill the Doehler slate by the committee are **George A. Smith**, first vice-president and **John J. Kernan**, second vice-president. Suggested as directors are **Vincent Bagli**, **Edward Clarke** and **George W. McManus, Jr.**

Second notices asking payment of Association dues have been mailed to delinquent members. Of 2500 alumni, somewhat less than 12% had paid their dues on the first bill.

Barkley Fritz, mathematician par excellence, recently delivered an address on — of all things — "The Eniac, a Five Year Operating Survey" before the Wayne Conference on Automatic Machinery. The Eniac, it seems, is not a six-legged animal of the bovine ilk after all, but one of those extremely complex high-speed calculating machines.

This seems to put the wraps on Alumni Doings until the Fall. Association members and officers are looking backward with justifiable pride on a year packed with excellent and varied activities.

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Atomic Fission, Rah, Rah, Rah Neutron, Proton, Sis Boom Bah

by John McGrain

After extended conferences with the Civil Defense authorities, your floating feature writer is prepared to help YOU. YOU and YOU, to survive the inevitable dropping of Uncle Joe's nuclear pipe-ashes on our fair city. Therefore chullin', climb upon our editorial knee, (or rather on our editorial "we") and hear what the boys in the tin hats have to say that will keep you awake for the next few years.

"IT" is inevitable; you may as well accept the fact.

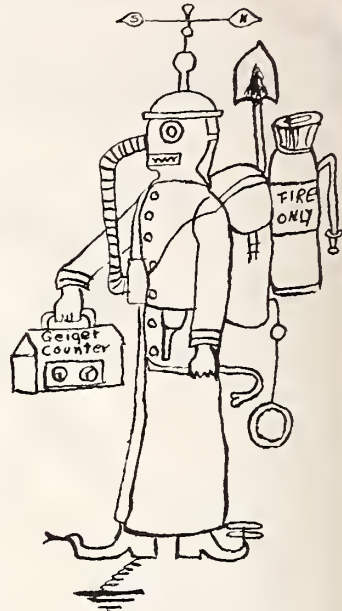
Now that you are resigned to your fate, here's the dope on your thousand to one chance of survival. With a few simple precautions taken each day, you will be ready whenever "IT" happens, whether by night or by day. First, you need a toe-length laboratory coat made of finely woven lead wire to keep out radiations; then a steel helmet with a lightening rod on it to repel falling bricks and gamma rays.

Always wear a gas mask to filter out alpha sigma nu rays, and dark glasses to ward off sigma ki protons. Lead gloves will complete your survival ensemble.

The Underground

Since you may be caught by "IT" anywhere, be sure to carry a few useful items with you. First a crow bar to pry open man-hole covers in order to hide from flash burn in the vicinity of ground-zero. (Be sure to replace the lid on the man-hole; otherwise the heavy phi beta kappa neutrons will follow you down into your bomb proof sewer.)

Other useful tools include a long handled shovel, a fire extinguisher, a week's supply of dehydrated water, a first aid kit, a small primus stove, K Rations, frying pans and coffee pots, a Geiger counter, a Colt 45, a portable radio, a read-



Jitter Age Man

ing lamp, and your family doctor, confessor and lawyer.

When The Whistles Blow

When the sirens go off, grab your crow bar and dive down the coziest man-hole available (of course replacing the lid). According to the experts, the bomb will fall in Sun Square. The methodical Nazi scientists working for the Reds like to do things by regular street number. Therefore, be sure to face away from Baltimore and Charles.

Stay in your bomb proof as long as possible—maybe a week. Just in case you become a bit bored down there, take along some magazines, a copy of the Bible, *The Consolations of Philosophy*, *The City of God*, and the five foot shelf of *Harvard Classics*. And don't forget a deck of cards and a bottle of cough syrup just in case some visitors crawl in from one of the storm drains.

Keep these materials at hand constantly.

With these simple precautions, you will be able to lead a normal, healthy life for the next twenty years of international tension.

Stafford Places Third In Boston Oratorical Finals

Frank Stafford, a freshman science major, was awarded third place in the annual Eastern Zone finals of the Hearst Oratorical Contest held this year in Boston, Massachusetts.

Stafford was selected as the winner in the Baltimore elimination tests from among representatives of all the colleges and universities in this area. He was awarded a \$500 defense bond for his victory in this city.

Stafford became the second one from Loyola in three years to advance to the Eastern finals.

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Editorial Comments

Use Your Knowledge Wake Up, Will You!

Two more weeks and the scholastic year 1950 becomes nothing more than a memory. As the doors of Loyola close for the ninety-ninth time, we witness the end to a year of extreme anxiety, which has placed the world on the brink of a new global conflict. A relentless battle of truth and error is being waged.

In these days, more so than ever, the knowledge which we have gained during the past two semesters must not be allowed to remain dormant. Let us not sit back complacently and admire the newly found gem of truth; instead, let us realize our obligation to humanity. In our hands rests the most effective weapon for combating the spread of atheistic communism, yet, a weapon is only effective when put to use. It has been rightly said that wars are not won on the battlefield alone. The awakening of men's minds is of the utmost of importance.

Summer will not retard the dissemination of Communist propaganda, thus, we must be careful lest the forces of truth be forced to retreat. We cannot afford a setback in this most crucial of all battles.

FROM THE LIBRARY

When vast efforts of science are bent on the development of business machines to replace men and of atomic weapons to exterminate men, it is at once refreshing and reassuring to encounter a humane scientist. Karl Stern, an eminent psychiatrist eminently sane, stands a shining exception to the tendency of physicians, noted long since by Dostoevsky, to degenerate into plumbers of anatomy without real appreciation of the human life they are dedicated to serve.

In *The Pillar of Fire*, Dr. Stern carries us swiftly from boyhood in a small Bavarian town where his Jewish forbears lived for centuries, through German youth movements and socialism after Versailles and the study of medicine at Munich, Frankfurt, and Berlin, to his days in England as an exile from Hitlerism and final haven at McGill University in Canada.

It is startling that a book so far from heavy should be so profound. Here we meet towering figures in the medical world; brief, deft sketches of his favorite professors, each in his own way an oddity and all a composite portrait of a great

The enthusiastic support which the student body gave to the Junior Sodality's Queen's Ball is worthy of special commendation. For the first time all year, an affair received the support which it deserved.

Whether it be an athletic contest, a play, a dance or a concert, much hard work and many long hours are spent in preparation. It is a discouraging thing to find that all the labor was in vain.

Next year, Loyola celebrates the one hundredth anniversary of its founding. Unless the enthusiasm manifested at the Sodality's ball is maintained, the celebration is doomed to utter failure, at least, as far as student participation is concerned.

This coming Tuesday when the Glee Club presents its concert and dance at the Alcazar, Loyolans will have another chance to demonstrate that their period of inertia is over. Let's make it a success, too.

Extra-curricular activity and participation is just as important as the work of the curriculum. One teaches the basic theory, while the other is the application of that theory.

teacher; and some inconsiderable people of inestimable importance. The background is a steady, soothing flow of good music and good conversation. To us who have not learned to drink deep of life, the wonder is that one who worked so hard should have found time to play and sing and talk so constantly and so well.

This is a story that students of science should require themselves to read. Its lucid pages teem with honest thought. Any paragraph may halt the reader with a challenging idea to wrestle with for days. With a light, sure touch, the relations of science and religion, art and wisdom, Judaism and Christianity, are brought into strong light. Here for your acquaintance is a combination of rarities: a German master of English prose and a modern man sure of his way.

'Name' Orchestra Use Declines; Poll Outlines Student Gripes

by Edwin Watson

Returns from a representative section of American colleges show that local orchestras rather than name bands are playing three out of four campus dances today. All the schools which participated in the *Billboard's* 12th Annual College Poll were asked to give their opinion on name band performance, price, and the reasons why they would or would not choose a nationally known orchestra for their social affairs.

Practically all the small colleges including our own pointed out the prohibitive cost of a famous band. The average cost per night of a name orchestra is \$1,297.33, that of a non-name band \$185.63. This means that a college could obtain six to seven local orchestras for the price of a single name band.

Students Balk At \$5

The poll seems to indicate that most students are not willing to pay \$5.00 and up per ticket for a "name" or any other band. *Billboard* adds that the G. I. student on the campus has contributed greatly to a general disregard for campus traditions, including class, fraternity and sorority dances.

A second major criticism which the schools advanced concerns the business methods of booking agents. These complaints include the breaking of contracts on short notice, price variations from one date to another for the same band and the use of high pressure salesmanship methods. Some colleges also complained of the musicians drinking on the job and not wearing tuxedos at a formal dance.

Loyola In 907 Polled

A four-point proposal for correcting these conditions was compiled from the answers of the 907 schools polled. (Loyola was included.) These proposals would help coordinate function dates between colleges located in the same area, furnish more detailed lists of bands and prices, eliminate the 50% down payment at the time of signing the

contract and specify the exact size of the band hired. This latter provision would help to correct the practice of bringing only a few key men in a name band and filling in with local musicians.

It is hoped that this criticism will improve the relations between the name bands and colleges and make more of them available for campus dances.

We See By The Papers

The Creightonian
Dentists Go To Lincoln
The Yanks are coming.

The Davidsonian
Beavers Slap Thirteen
For Membership
Join or else.

The Springhillian
Badges Walk Into Tie
in Nightcap
Sloppy bartender.

Temple University News
Hospital Drive Begins
with Dinner Tonight
Assured of a few patients.

The Tower, Catholic U.
46 Freshmen Nominated to
Run for Class Offices
Stumbling over one another.

The Lorian, Loras College
Doris Day Popular at Loras;
She Sings, Too!
She is, of course, equally famous
for her dancing.

Shakespeare Comments ...

School's End

Shortly shall all thy labours end
and thou shalt have the air at free-
dom.

Tempest IV, 1, 265.

What is the end of study? let me
know.

L. L. Lost I, 1, 55.

"In my school-days, when I had
lost one shaft, . . ."

Mer. of Venice I, v, 140.

This youthful parcel of noble
bachelors stand at my bestowing.

All's Well II, 3, 59.

'Tis known, I ever have studied
physics.

Pericles III, 2, 32.

Some to the studious universities.

Two Gentlemen of Ver. I, 3, 10.

"Unless my study and my books
be false . . ."

I Hen. VI, II, 4, 56.

The Greyhound

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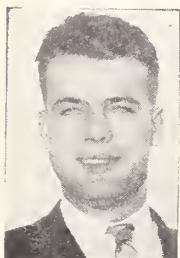
LOYOLA OF THE EAST

Running With The Hounds

Greyhounds Conclude Spring Sports Program

by Joe Steffens, Sports Editor

The door has closed on what has proved to be one of the most surprising seasons in Loyola athletic history. The various spring teams were figured as potential conference doormats in their respective league races.



Baseball afforded the biggest surprise of all as the Greyhound nine copped the Northern division race. Pre-season dope figured the Hounds to be out of contention for league honors. However, the performances of the new talent combined with the steady play of last season's veterans enabled the team to cop the league race and almost walk off with the championship.

The Golf team made amends for a somewhat mediocre season by winning the annual Mason-Dixon tournament. Perhaps the best feature of their win is the consoling fact that all these boys will be back again next year.

The Lacrosse team, playing one of the stiffest schedules in their history, managed to come out on the long end with a season log of 5 and 4. Highlight of the season was the home coming game with Maryland in which an undermanned Green and Grey squad almost upset the applecart before going down to defeat.

The biggest disappointment of the year was the track team's poor showing in the Mason-Dixon tourney. After experiencing a terrific season the trackmen were unable to get going in the yearly event.

Tennis also offered an unpleasant blotch to Loyola's record book as the Hound netmen, who were handicapped by illness and lack of practice, had their worst season in years.

Netmen Finish Worst Season In Years

Able to win but one of its five remaining matches, Loyola closed its most disastrous net season in recent years with but four wins against ten losses.

American U. fell victims to the Hounds as they posted their last win of the year by a 5-4 score. John Darrell and Bob Bradley led the Green and Grey forces as neither lost a game in winning their singles matches over Skinner and Bear of the Eagles.

However, St. Joseph's, Catholic U., Western Maryland, and Johns Hopkins scored second wins over the Loyolans.

Lacrosse Squad Drops 2; Drubs W. Maryland

The University of Maryland stickmen spoiled the first annual Loyola homecoming weekend by spilling the Hounds here at Evergreen 11-7. The contest was close throughout, the issue being in doubt until the fading minutes as Ted Gounaris, Terp mid-fielder, clicked for three straight goals to put the game on ice for the College Park ten.

It was the stick finesse of Blair "Buzzy" Hall that proved to be the undoing of the home team. The Terrapin All-American candidate hit for five tallies and assisted two others.

6-5 At Halftime

Maryland jumped off to a three goal lead in the first frame before Frank Nasco scored for the Hounds on an assist by Wagner. The visitors, sparked by Hall's three markers, were outscored in the second by the home team goals by Wagner, Strott, Oaster and Miller, and the Terps left the field at the intermission holding a slim 6-5 margin.

In the second half it was nip and tuck (the score board reading 8-7) until the middle of the final session when the superior manpower and size of the Red-clad visitors began to show.

Drub W. Maryland

On Wednesday, May 16, the Loyola lacrossmen traveled to Westminster to hand the Western Maryland Ten a 15-1 drubbing. The Hounds were in complete control all the way as they won their fifth contest of the year.

The Green offense was paced by "Wimpy" Wagner and Frank Nasco, both of whom turned in the hat trick, while a stalwart defense was holding the Terrors to a single marker.

Carozza, Kimmel Tally

Last Saturday, at Charlottesville, the Loyola stickmen were defeated by a powerful Virginia ten 16-6. The superior stick experience of the Cavalier attack and brilliant playing by Crawford, Virginia's goalkeeper, contributed to the Hound's loss.

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Thinclads Have 4 and 2 Mark For Season

The Loyola track squad closed their season last week with a record of four wins against two losses. The Hounds, who have the youngest team in the Mason-Dixon conference, were victorious over Washington College, Towson Teachers, Scranton, American University and Gallaudet. The conquest over Washington was their first victory over the Shoremen in the history of track at Loyola.



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Loyola Nine Loses Crown

by John Fitzpatrick

After taking first place in the northern division of the Mason-Dixon Conference, Loyola College failed to defend its 1950 crown as Randolph-Macon defeated the Greyhounds, 2-0, and, 7-0, in a two game championship series at Evergreen.

The visitors from Virginia came into the series sporting a 13 and 2 season record. They were known as a team with weak hitting but potent pitching. The games bore out this description as righthanders Ralph Ramer and Jimmy Mayes limited Loyola to a total of nine hits in both contests. Lefty Reitz started one of his ace hurlers, Bob Matthews, in the first game.

Although Matthews gave up nine hits, he was tough in the pinches, leaving eight runners stranded. The visitors scored one run in the second inning and another in the fifth to sew up the victory while Ramer was stilling Loyola bats.

Donohue Hurls Two-Hitter

In the second game, the Ashland, (Va.) school hopped on Loyola's top pitcher, Dan Donohue for three runs in the third frame to insure the win, and plated singletons in the fourth, sixth and seventh, while Mayes was spacing out five Greyhound hits, and allowing nary a run to the Evergreeners.

On May eighth, Loyola defeated the University of Baltimore, 4-1, at Evergreen. Dan Donohue toiled on the hill for the Hounds, and limited the Bees to only two hits, both by Dan Bellousci.

Hounds Get Seven Hits

The Greyhounds collected seven hits for four runs off the combined offerings of two Baltimore pitchers. Loyola scored single runs in the second, fifth, sixth and seventh innings, while the Bees tallied their lone marker in the fourth frame. Ned Kelly, Reds Schneider, and Donohue batted in three runs for Loyola while Kelly also weighed in with a booming triple.

Jim Pelisek Leads Team In M-D Win

Loyola College's linksmen continued their mastery over the Mason-Dixon Conference golf team by a convincing twenty-three stroke victory over five competing schools in the M-D playoff May 14th at the Quantico Marine base, Quantico, Va. The four man team from Evergreen totaled 681 for the thirty six holes, compared to the 704 strokes compiled by runnerup American University. The championship was their third in the past four years, the second in a row.

Captain Jim Pelisek was the tournaments low man, touring the heavily wooded, lengthy course in 162, two 81's, for a well earned two stroke triumph over teammate Bill Gross.

At the end of 18 holes, Pelisek led the field of 18 players, closely followed by Gross, two strokes down. The remaining men experienced considerable difficulty over the Marines' rolling obstacle course, as only six broke 90 in the first 18 holes, and but one, Jack Morgan of Hopkins with a 79, slipped below 80 during the day.

Sophomore Bill Gross showed great promise for future years by carding a 164, and 83 and 81, three strokes ahead of Maury Baily, Baltimore U. star.

Jack Cooney recovered from a 90, charted in the opening round, to post an 84 for the evening session although his threesome was forced to finish in complete darkness. His total of 174 was good for seventh place.

Frank McCoy picked up an 88 on the afternoon trip after a rough 93 in the opener to card 181.



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